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DEMANDS THAT

PEOPLE BE TAKEN

At Lincoln Day

Dinner

Forth in Language The

People Understand

(By I.N.S.)

American public into its confi-

The Pennsylvania senior senator

addressed the Lincoln Day dinner

of the Lincoln Club in Portland,

"The time has come when the

American people must know the

"It's high time for those who

have been operating in secret to

take the people into their confi-

dence. And it's high time for Mr.

States into their confidence.

ple can understand."

Truman and his state department

to take the Congress of the United

He urged that our objectives

foreign policy and commitments be

'set forth in the language the peo-

Senator Martin said the nation Continued on Page Two

TRIALS FOR MURDERERS

Attorney for One of The

Accused To Appeal To

Court for A Severance

definitely determined today by Dis-

A native of Clifton Springs, N. Y.

Mrs. Blackfan was a charter mem-

ber of Newtown New Century Club

according to present plans

last night, and delcared:

plain truth.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 13

NEW POLICY ADOPTED BY COUNCIL FOR EXTENSION OF WATER MAINS INTO AREAS UNDER DEVELOPMENT; EFFECTIVE NOW

Developers Will Pay Costs Without Reimbursement From den Borough — Mains Must Be in Accordance With Borough's Specifications and Dedicated to Borough After Installations.

THE WAR

By Lee Ferrero

(I. N. S. War Correspondent)

FRONT, Feb. 13 - (INS) - Gen.

Douglas MacArthur flew to the

western Korean front today and

The supreme commander of Unit-

ed Nations forces in Korea made

his tenth flying visit to the war

front and conferred with Gen. Mat-

The five-star General surveyed

the situation in western Korea

from the south bank of the Han

that he get back out of the danger

fied with progress of the war say

He declared himself well satis-

"Real estate is a secondary issue

I think we have enough manpower

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Purchases Horner Busi-

ness, Langhorne

liam W. Dunn, of Lancaster.

ness as of March 1st.

greatest amount of casualties."

FUNERAL HOME UNDER

the U. S. Eighth Army.

In brief remarks made by Burgess I. J. Hetherington at the opening of borough council, last evening, a new policy of financing extension of water mains into areas under development was enunciated. The burgess said that for many years it had been the policy of council, through its water committee, to ex-braved artillery and mortar fire on Hoffman and Mrs. John Foster. tend water distribution mains into the south bank of the Han opposite new territory, the developer to ad- Seoul. vance the money which later would be returned to him, after the water income from the project reached a certain percentage of the cost.

The burgess stated that in this way there was the possibility of the purchaser of houses in a project, paying the cost of the main extension in the purchase price of the house thus resulting in the developer being paid twice for the extensions. To obviate this the burgess in conference with the water committee agreed upon the policy to be in effect hereafter, which requires that the developer pay the cost without any reimbursement from the borough. The mains, however, are to be according to borough specifications and are to be dedi cated to the borough. He said the borough paid out \$13,818 during the past year for main extensions. According to the burgess the Bloomsdale Estates were the first to agree to new policy through its representative, Francis J. Byers.

"Increased water supply is prospect for this year," said the burgess. He suggested that developers be requested to install water meters which would result in insuring more water and a protection against scarcity.

upon by the burgess and he said industry because they are the employer of people in the community. He told of attending many meetings and of the many meetings held by the various committees of council.

Cupid Holiday Party

"The Lamplighters," young peo- Groff, Inc., a Lancaster funeral hibition. a Cupid's holiday party Saturday W. Dumvill Dunn, a graduate of noon. Trains will return to New Who will be tried first if severhind the church.

Games played included: Jump- department of George Washington | March 1 is the day on which the ing Hearts, Heart Spells, Candy school, Lancaster. Mr. Dunn is a steel company's title to the 3,800- but the first case will get under Heart Relay, Heart Toss, Hearty member of the Lancaster city and acre mill tract will be fully cleared way Monday morning, February 26, Guessing Game, Mixed Lovers Pie. Lancaster County Funeral Direct- with former property owners. and Lover, Maiden & Preacher.

Battle of the Centuries," a nature home here. film; also two other features. Refreshments were served to 19

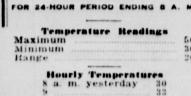
members and five counsellors. TO PHILA. HOSPITAL

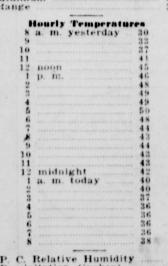
Individuals transported by the Bucks County Rescue Squad yesterday were: Robert Wilkins from Jewish hospital, Philadelphia, to Robinson Nursing Home, Andalusia; Robert Lewis, Croydon, to Penna. Hospital, Philadelphia, and return.

BOY FOR LYONS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lyons, Bristol Terrace II, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son this morning in Harriman Hospital.







Precipitation (inches) 0 Minimum temp. last Feb. 13: 33

TIDES AT BRISTOL 8.30 a. m., 8.54 p. 2.56 a. m., 3.28 p. Sun rises 6.59 a.m., sets 5.33 p.m. Moon rises 10.20 a.m., sets 12.38 a.m.

Of Jr. Civic Club Play

"Stolen Prince" is Title

YARDLEY, Feb. 13 - "The Stolen Prince" is the title of one-act play which the Junior Civic Club will stage in the community center on March 1st and 2nd. Directing is Mrs. Donald Wer-

The cast includes Miss Thelma Wetzstein, Mrs. Kenneth Roberts Mrs. James Holzman Jr., Mrs. Victor Orazi, Mrs. Howard Stirn, Mrs. Edward Ludecke, Mrs. Wil liam Shearman, Mrs. Harry Beitl, Mrs. Donald Worob, Mrs. Frank Craven, Mrs. Harry Marshall, Mrs. Harold Hershberger, Mrs. William T. Stoltz, Mrs. Carleton Davis and Mrs. Carl Bruner.

ON THE WESTERN KOREAN The property committee consists of Mrs. Daniel McNally, chairman, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. Matthew Thiel, Mrs. L. Duggan, Mrs. Horace

TO BREAK GROUND FOR BIG STEEL PLANT

thew B. Ridgway, commander of Ceremonies To Be Observed In Falls Township On March 1st

HIGH OFFICIALS despite pleas of his subordinates BY

The United States Steel Corporation plans official ground breaking eremonies for the new Fairless plant in Falls Township on Thursday, March 1st. Representatives of to hold them while inflicting the government, industry, press and

radio have been invited to attend. The United States Steel Comhe general braved artillery and pany, newly organized by the United States Steel Corporation to build and operate the plant, has MAY HOLD SEPARATE sent invitations to officials in AGREEMENT OF SALE Washington, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Many of the principal corpora-Wm. W. Dunn, Lancaster, tion and subsidiary executives will be present, as will a large number of representatives of companies with which business relations are conducted.

TRANSFER, MARCH 1ST It was estimated informally that nearly 600 persons will attend. Special trains will be run from nouncement is made that the Ros- New York and Washington. They coe L. Horner funeral home and

It is expected that Mr. Dunn, a before noon. funeral director with 15 years ex- | Directional signs will be placed a motion with the court for a sevfor those coming by car. The purchaser, a graduate of Several large tents will be request will be granted.

has been employed by Fred F. making and a steel products ex- 37.

ple of Calvary Baptist Church, held directing firm. His wife, Miriam The program will start about severance. evening in the recreation hall be- Millersville State Teachers College York and Washington at about 3.30 ances are granted had not been is teacher of art in the elementary p. m.

ors Association, also of the state | Construction work is scheduled "Movies" shown included: "Bit and national associations. He and to start promptly that day with Past Pres't,, Bucks Co. and Bridle," a horse film; "The Mrs. Dunn will occupy the Horner ground clearing, foundations, floor ing, roads, tracks and sewer lines Mr. and Mrs. Horner plan to to be started by several contractors. take a vacation trip to Florida to It is planned to hurry the plant visit Mr. Horner's father in St. to completion by the end of 1952 Petersburg, and will also visit as a national defense production other relatives in the south. Mr. unit. Some products will be com-

Horner states that he will later ing out by the end of this year. HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Sandra Stackhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Russell Stackhouse, of Pennsbury Manor, return-Rohm & Haas Sewing Club will ed home Friday following an emerhold a meeting tomorrow in the gency appendectomy performed in

R. & H. clubhouse at eight p. m.

what to do about crossing the Par- Price controls were lifted from allel. Britain, Prime Minister Attlee sugar, milk, eggs, poultry, cereals told the Commons, is still hopeful of and other raw farm products selling negotiating with Communist China below parity. Price levels will rise and therefore opposes sanctions at least 5 or 6 per cent before levagainst Peiping now or advancing eling off during the summer, Price into North Korea without full con- Administrator DiSalle said. In the

take a position in the funeral in-

dustry. His is the third generation

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SEWING SESSION

a gift and to authorize 1,000,000 tons areas of the nation were only large more to be sent if needed. India plastic bailoons used to study con 2,000,000 tons to avert starvation.

Socialist proposal, will ask the Big Four to stage free elections for an all-German parliament. Communists plan to press for a German Fiorelli, 430 Lafayette street, was Church, officiating. Memorial servpeace treaty this year.

to the status of a major partner in on Sept. 7, 1950, and is stationed at defense of the West and as an ar- Fort Benning, Ga. Cpl. Fiorelli senal of democracy has accelerated, graduated from Bristol high school a survey by the New York Times in 1945. shows. The Dominion's new-found oil and mineral supplies will greatly strengthen the North Atlantic community.

McKinley hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Cremation is Arranged New York area a spot check is being President Truman asked Con- made on compliance with price-

"Flying saucers" seen over wide

IS NOW CORPORAL

Elias Fiorelli, son of Gabriel promoted from private first class ice will be held later at Portland. The pace of Canada's mobilization to corporal. He entered the Army

WOMEN OF MOOSE

A meeting of Bristol Chapter, No.

Buffet Supper Served At The Plebani Party A surprise birthday party was

tendered Mrs. Joseph Plebani on INTO CONFIDENCE Saturday evening at 1030 Radcliffe street. A buffet supper was served to: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Juliano, Mr Senator Martin is Speaker and Mrs. Joseph Plebani, Sr., and daughter "Susie" and son Michael, Mr. and Mrs Albert Perugini and son Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony 'TIME FOR TRUTH" Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo DiPasquale. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bian-Urges Objectives Be Set chini and son "Sammy." Mr. and Mrs. John Fuoco, P. Angelo, Mrs Josephine Costantini, Miss Cath Joseph Plebani, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sylvester and daughters Carol Ann and Jean, of River Abraham Lincoln's faith in human-Augustine Marozzi. "The Hollow ity was recalled today by Sen. Ed-Club" planned the affair. ward Martin (R.) Pa., who demanded that the White House take the

FINDS WIFE FATALLY **WOUNDED IN BEDROOM**

Mrs. Harold H. Turner, 25, Dies of Bullet; Claimed Self-Inflicted

NOTE IN HER HAND

A Bristo! Township young woman died in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., early this morning, a through her right temple. Her hus band informed police he found he lying on a bedroom floor, clutching a .22 calibre revolver.

The victim, Irma Turner, 25, wife of Harold H. Turner, 34, of 5-Fleetwing Road, Bristol Township was taken to the hospital at about six o'clock, last evening, by the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Chief of Bristol Township Police Joseph Seader, and Officer Chapin responded to a call to the Turner husband of the victim, say that he expliained the circumstances in this

LIKELY TO GRANT IT DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 13 - When criminal court opens today counsel Associates, Engineers, North Rad will go directly to the mill site on for Walter Lowrey, one of the three cliffe street, and as he was about should "bend backwards" to aid funeral directing business here is the new branch track just built charged with the murder on May 19 to enter the house, heard a shot. under agreement of sale to Wil- from the Pennsylvania Railroad last of David Sklar, manager of He broke a glass in the storm door president of the company, will file bedroom found his wife lying on held last evening in the fire house the floor at the end of the bed. He perience, will take over the busi- on highways in the Trenton area erance, asking that Lowrey be tried told police that his wife clutched separately. It is expected that the a .22 revolver which he used in target practice. She was alone in the Eckles College of Mortuary erected and weather-protected on There is also a possibility that house at the time. The couple have Much Enjoyed by 19 Science, Philadelphia, class of 1938, the site for a luncheon, speech attorneys for Harry W. Chapasco, a son, six years old. Panic-stricken, Turner telephoned for aid and and Martin J. Pearson, 25, both Continued on Page Four of Philadelphia, will also seek a

TO HEAR ABOUT NEW STEEL PLANT

trict Attorney Willard S. Curtin, tions director, Eastern Division of the health and sanitation commit-United States Steel Corp., will be tee, reported that a very unhealthy James parish house this evening at He stated through information ob-Women's Clubs, Dies 6.30. At the conclusion of Mr. tained that two public dumps have NEWTOWN, Feb. 13 - A past what a steel mill is like will be township, and located to the rear president of Bucks County Federa- presented by means of a sound of the Bristol Paint & Chemical tion of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Mary movie which will show the various Company, on Beaver Dam Road Linton Blackfan, died yesterday at stages of production and the pro- just off Route 13 and at the end the age of 80 years. Death occurred cesses of manufacture employed in of Main street on Neshaminy Creek in the Friends boarding home, here. a steel mill.

PALMER DELANEY

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Feb. She was president of the club for 13 - A resident of Washington several years. She was also a member of Newtown Friends Meetand Phoebe Harper Delany. Sur-B. Blackfan; a daughter, Mrs. Carvivors include two brothers. Roscoe lile Hobensack of Jenkintown, and son, Cyrus Linton Blackfan, also C., Philadelphia, and Charles D. Trenton, N. J.; one sister, Mrs. Fred Y. Ulrich, Philadelphia. The Funeral services will be held at wo p. m., Thursday at 323 E. Rev. B. Warner Shay, pastor of Cheltenham Methodist Church, will Washington street, here. Interment conduct the services tomorrow at two p. m., at 323 E. Washington avenue, Newtown. Interment will be made in Newtown Cemetery.

THREE SLIGHTLY HURT

FALLSINGTON, Feb. 13-At three m. Sunday morning, as Elmer ashes will be forwarded to Port-Rozier, Ardmore, is said to have land, Ore. The deceased is Mrs. driven off the highway near Lincoln Frances N. Pearson, 78, widow of Point to avoid being hit by another Mrs. Pearson died in a nursing ceived a bruised lip, and his wife home here. Two sons, Dr. John Cora a bruised left eye; another Pearson, Swarthmore, and Henry passenger, John Swatz, sustained Pearson, Bridgetown, survive; as a cut over the right eye requiring eight stitches.

POSTPONE LUNCHEON

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 13 -The covered dish luncheon sponsored by the Auxiliary of Corn wells Fire Co., No. 1, which was to be held in the fire station on Feb. 14th, has been postponed until Feb. 21st at 12 noon.

ROB'T BRUDON HOSPITALIZED

ert Brudon.

BOROUGH COUNCIL FIXES TAX RATE AT 16 MILLS, THE SAME AS IT WAS DURING THE PAST YEAR; TENTATIVE BUDGET PRESENTED AND TO BE ON VIEW

THIS COCKEYED WORLD

The world is cockeyed. In this country, civilian defense is booming. The average citizen is bored; but there NAME JOHN McHUGH are air-raid alerts, rehearsals for disaster, much discussion of huge stores of costly equipment.

Yet this country is thousands of miles from any potenerine Angelo, Philip Juliano, and tial enemy. On the European continent, where if there is danger, it hangs heavy and close, reports say there are virtually no preparations for bombings. England appears which prevailed during 1950 in side, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. content to stand pat on her air-raid shelters remaining Bristol Borough will be in effect from the last war, although now it is A-bombs instead of during 1951, if the tax ordinance block-busters which must be anticipated.

> On our own homefront, thinking runs along certain last evening, by borough council, is well-channelled lines. We are told we must re-arm, must set up universal military training, must slash civilian production, must prepare to surrender our rights and liberties tive budget will be on view in the to avoid being crushed by foreign foes.

> But it is out of line for anyone to ask where the arma- for the next 10 days. The budget ments are that Congress appropriated fifty billions of dol- was not read last evening but lars to build, since the war. It is considered disturbing to George Duffy, chairman of finance unity to seek to find out what became of the arms left over approved by the finance committee from that war — who destroyed them, and why.

> The self-professed statesmen tell us it is urgent that council. our armies be increased. Yet, while the dickering goes on John H. Wichser, who is away, over the eighteen-year-old end of the draft, thousands and Richard T. Myers, who is hos upon thousands of reservists and others remain uncalled. pitalized. and the draft itself is running in the lowest gear.

> Congress and the President quarrel over which of J. Solla, pastor of the Presbyterian them has the right to send troops to Europe. But on the

ADVANCE SCOUTS AT COURT OF HONOR

chairman of the Advancement Com-

ward J. Biester, the Scout Commis-

sioner Francis P. Kemmerer, Presi-

dent George S. Hobensack, making

ers were advanced to the rank of

Eagle Scout, one to the rank of

Bucks County Council.

fire station.

Explorer Ranger and one to the

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FIRE CO. SESSION

SESSION POSTPONED

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 13-February

the presentations. Eleven Explor

residence, and upon questioning the Ordinance Adopted Some Over 850 Attend Ceremony Time Ago Designated **Held in County Court** Certain Areas House

ployment with Frank M. Bates OUTSIDERS CULPRITS BOWKER IS HONORED

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 13 - The CROYDON.*Feb. 13 - The regular monthly meeting of Bristol annual Council Court of Honor of to the Bristol Borough Recreation main line. Arrival time is shortly Safe Food Markets, Croydon, and which was locked and entering the Township Civic Association was the Bucks County Council, Boy Board for five years. Scouts of America, was held at the with Oscar Booz presiding. There were approximately 60 in attend-

ON TRASH DUMPS

Reports of the various committees were heard.

CIVIC ASS'N WARS

Mrs. Marie Davis, chairman of the membership committee, presented six new members which were accepted by the body. She was also authorized to have a quantity of membership cards printed. John J. Appleyard, public rela- Edward J. Owsiak, chairman of

the speaker at the dinner-meeting condition exists with reference to of the Bucks County Industrial the careless disposal of trash and Management Club to be held in St. garbage throughout the township. Appleyard's talk an eye picture of previously been authorized in the in Croydon. This was verified by Continued on Page Three

"MOTHERS" MEETING

A meeting of the Mothers Asso-Crossing, Palmer Delany, died on ciation, Bristol public schools, will meeting of Tullytown borough Sunday at the age of 67 years. He be held Wednesday evening in the council has been postponed from was the son of the late Edward high school cafeteria, eight o'clock, last evening to Feb. 19th. LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

"Bomb Scare" in London

London-There was a "bomb scare" at the British Ministry of food all sorts of hilarious scrapes! today when a "ticking" package arrived for Food Minister Maurice Webb. Scotland Yard explosives experts were called, and after dousing the package in water, they opened it and found one busted alarm clock.

Four Hurt in Molten Slag Blast

Indiana Harbor, Ind. Four men were injured today when one or more 50-ton ladles of molten slag spilled from an Inland Steel Co. plant railroad car into a pool of water, touching off a blast felt over a milesquare area. The accident occurred in a tunnel under an overpass carrying railroad tracks. The injured were members of the crew of a car, he hit a guard rail. Rozier re- diesel switcher pulling eight cars through the tunnel.

Explosion in Oil Separator at Refinery

Marcus Hook-A heavy oil separator unit in a Sun Oil Company plant at the Marcus Hook refineries was rocked today by an explosion followed by a flash fire. The blast rattled windows for a five block area and only fast action by company fire units aided by nearby companies was credited with averting major damage. The flames at one time lunged 70 feet high. No one was reported injured. Firemen brought the blaze under control after nearly two hours.

To Expand Road in Bucks County

Harrisburg A bill to expand the highway system in Bucks County there will be a fashion show, with being considered today by the Senate Highways Committee. The bill, the girls of the senior class and a sponsored by Sen. Edward B. Watson (R), Bucks, authorizes Highways Secretary Ray F. Smock to lay out and construct a road beginning at a point on Route 326 in Upper Makefield Township, near Bowman's Hill, xtending northeasterly to an intersection with a road in Washington plied by The Heisler's Apparel

Railroad Negotiations Still Stalemated

Washington-Union officials said today that contract negotiations with the railroad management are still stalemated. They made the Howell and the girls in the home statement as they renewed conferences with the national mediation economics class. The public is in-

Name Councilman From 4th Ward To Succeed Late Joseph H. Foster

Authorize Water Committee To Proceed with **Improvements**

which was placed on first reading, finally adopted at the March ses-It was announced that the tenta-

The same tax rate of 16 mills

office of the borough secretary, John Paglione, municipal building, committee, stated that it had been and the various committees of Two councilmen were absent,

The council session opened with the invocation by the Rev. Andrew

Church of Our Saviour. President of council, John Smoyer, III., read a note received from Mr. Myers expressing appreciation for the many notes of kindnesses and expression of sympathy re-

ceived from his council colleagues. Nicholas Pasquale, reporting for the health and sanitation committee, informed of some changes made in the pay rates of an employee at the sewer plant, whereby when he works on a job part-time he will receive the same rate of

pay as other men receive for the same work. Council approved. Burgess I. J. Hetherington, Sr., re-appointed Serrill D. Detlefson

Court House, Sunday, with over water committee, told council that 850 Scouts, Scouters parents and many individuals and developers Friends of Scouting in attendance. are requesting water for domestic With Hon. Hiram H. Keller, consumption and tee has agreed that so far all can mittee, assisted by the Hon. Ed- be supplied. Under a new policy

Free Gifts Announced By Grand Theatre Manager

Early arrivals at each show at

the Grand theatre this evening will

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rank of Explorer Ace. This presen- receive free samples of cosmetics, tation ceremony again as in other it is announced by Manager Edyears, was high point of the cele- ward Lynn. A cosmetic ensemble, bration of anniversary week in the valued at \$4.50, will be given free to one fortunate person at nine Those who were advanced to the o'clock tonight, and a similar gift rank of Eagle Scout were: Robert tomorrow at nine p. m., it is stated Columbia Pictures, which brought to the nation's screens that irrepressible character, the Fuller Brush Man, now turns its attention TULLYTOWN, Feb. 13-A meetto his female counterpart in "The ing of Tullytown Fire Co. is sched- Fuller Brush Girl," coming today uled for this evening at eight in the to the Grand Theatre. Lucille Ball, in the title role, and Eddie Albert are starred, with Carl Benton Reid, Gale Robbins, Jeff Donnell and

> cipal supporting roles. From advance reports, "The Fuller Brush Girl" is as funny as "The Fuller Brush Man" but much. much prettier! The same brand of madcap humor that proved equally engaging to audiences of all levels is present in "The Fuller Brush Girl." Imagine Lucille Ball as a would-be Fuller Brush cosmetic dealer, selling her wares from door to door and getting into

Jerome Cowan featured in the prin-

Lucille is said to be a riot of mirth as she inadvertently becomes involved with a murder and a smuggling ring. The film which has just as many zany situations and slam-bang moments as its popular predecessor, and it offers Miss Ball her most strenuous assignment to date. She's in constant motion as she slides, skids and falls through her role, undergoing more perils than a serial queen, with Albert running a close second.

CORNWELLS P. T. A. TO MEET

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 13 -The monthly meeting of Cornwells P. T. A. will be held on Thursday at eight p. m., in the Bensalem high school auditorium. Following a brief business meeting few mothers acting as models. The gowns for this affair are being sup Shop of Croydon. There will also be a manual training shop display by Mr. Star and students. Refresh. ments are to be served by Miss

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF The State Department, without in-|Senatorial opposition, renominated dicating its own view, said it was the Subversives Control Board and consulting other Governments on the five R. F. C. directors.

gress to vote funds immediately for control orders. 1,000,000 tons of grain for India as had asked a long-term credit to buy mic rays, the Navy disclosed Chancellor Adenauer, accepting a

Commission on Internal Security held this evening at eight o'clock and Individual Rights and, ignoring in the Moose home.

For Mrs. John Pearson LANGHORNE, Feb. 13-A local resident who died yesterday morning is to be cremated, and the

of Jenkintown.

do also six grandchildren.

will be in Newtown Cemetery.

Service at 10 tomorrow morning will be at the Horner funeral home, the Rev. Robert J. Rodisch. pastor of Langhorne Presbyterian

STRICKEN ILL

William Worthington, 629 Race street, was stricken ill at Pond and Mulberry streets yesterday at 10.30 a. m., and was removed to Harriman Hospital in the ambulance of formed a few days ago that Mrs. the Bristol Blood Donors. Last eve- Robert Brudon, Cedar street, was President Truman swore in the 763. Women of the Moose, will be ning, he was transported in the hospitalized. The one under treatambulance to Naval Hospital, Phila- ment at Abington hospital is Rob-

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1951

Here is an objective judgment on a question of great concern to every American. Four prominent economists, now at work on a Twentieth Century Fund study of are agreed that it is within the raise its living standard.

this can be done "if" certain prerequisites are met as the need for call it possible if the federal government follows "a realistic program of economic mobilization."

In also urging Americans generally to accept personal sacrifices; and reduce consumption during U. S. A. the early stages of rearmament, they recognize that public cooperation is necessary. And they see that groups as well as individuals ica that industry is greedy and is obligation Mr. Fairless insists all of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Twining, must give up trying to advance their conflicting interests.

But it is important to have i said by these experts that the nation can have both guns and butter if the problem is competently handled. That kind of assurance sounds too good to be true when it comes from official quarters. It's much more convincing when it's presented on the authority of Professors Schultz of Chicago, Smithies of Harvard, Clark of Columbia and Wallace of Prince ton. When they say it's feasible they make it worth a struggle.

The committee, for example lists pay-as-we-go taxation as one immediate need if the government's stabilization efforts are to succeed. That opinion makes it at least a little easier to accept present onerous taxes, although the demand for government economy must succeed to prevent uncalled-for-levies.

At the same time the committee's call for a limitation on bank credit is a reminder that the administration needs some urging if the government is to do more than talk a sound economic stabilization program. Credit inflation can undo all the good effects of other measures to promote economic stability.

Inasmuch as the American people can arm and still live well, no excuses for failure will be acceptable.

HELL-BOMB RUMORS

Rumors have been plentiful. since the last of the five nuclear explosions near Las Vegas, Nev. was set off, to the effect that the Nevada explosions were tests of the "trigger" of an H-bomb, the super-super nuclear bomb the United States has been trying to invent. If the trigger-or percussion cap-is so tremendous, what will the hell-bomb itself be like?

The fifth explosion was the world's fourteenth nuclear detonation since the beginning of time. One of the 14 took place in Russia. The other 13 were set off by the United States. And Russia cannot fail to be impressed by the fact that this country has atomic explosives to burn. There wouldn't be much left of Russia's stockpile (if informed guesses are at all close) after 13 nuclear detonations. And U. S. experiments are still continuing.

WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

Fair Deal planners get their hooks

who this time said we can't win a war unless steel production rises to 120 million tons annually. The

ready had started construction. And with justice. they did so without any fuss, fan- Mr. Fairless seems perfectly fare or advice from economists on capable of taking care of honest the public payroll.

economic mobilization problems, of the socialistic thinkers on the he does so honestly and is not pedcapacity of the United States to Fairless is president of the U. S. must guard against in mobilizing reach its defense goals and still Steel Corporation. He likes a fight, against Russia. These are worth He doesn't think that socializing repeating here steel will cure anything. In fact, has been disaster. Right now the selves into bankruptcy. Socialist British Government is going through the wringer again over political interference in the normal them arises. For example, they nationalization of steel and may not survive the argument.

took a hypothetical look at the last from 15 to 20 years and that U. S. through Stalin's eyes to see during that time the Government what instructions he (Stalin) would will have absolute power over issue to the Red army of trained American economic life-including termites crawling around the wages, prices, credit and profits-

then a campaign to convince Ameraverage living in this country.

Big business, which is something

NIGHT COUGH

1. Ease dry throat tickle

2. Soothe your raw membranes

ruin your sleep ?

for socializing the nation's econ- Stalin's chief target. Mr. Fairless omy can't succeed unless and until thinks Stalin would decree that big business must be described as in-The bubbleheads are trying it efficient and monopolistic, capable again. But as usual, the steel in- of harming "little people" and endustry apparently has outsmarted dangering security; that, above all golbal, giveaway dreamers, else, the public must be taught to

One way to do this, Mr. Fairless only way to do this, they even per- asserts, is to have it attacked by suaded the President to hint, was men who are not Communists but for the Government to get into the who have been reached by the termites. And he might have added Without showing signs of being as Supreme Court Justice Jackson overburdened with dread at the did in New York the other day blathering of the economic plan- that Government anti-trust suit ners, steel producers pulled the are political clubs to keep antirug from under that one by blandly Administration business in line announcing that construction is al- Jackson said anti-trust suits are ready underway for an annual pro- selected on a political basis, which duction rate of 118 million tons, is one way to run a department of Naturally you don't plan a multi- justice. If Jackson is right, and million steel plant overnight. So we can only assume he is, then the what it means is that while the name ought to be changed to the President's economic advisers were Department of Political Hatchet dreaming, steel industrialists al- Work, since it has nothing to do

criticism directed at U. S. Steel or One of the major reasons the big business in general. He thinks steel industry keeps a step ahead it is any man's right to criticize, if public payroll is that Benjamin F. dling confusion. But he thinks Fairless is still in business. Mr. there are three basic dangers we

1. Guard against over-extending Of course their statement is that everywhere it has been tried there our production, or borrowing our

2. A second danger is excessive

3. The third and greatest danger In a recent speech Mr. Fairless is that the present emergency may during which time a socialistic The first technique naturally state will be an accomplished fact Granges was held in the community would be to fill the labor press with in America but a socialistic econkeep it from becoming one is the Fairless labels "termite control."

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Stanley Wojick

Child's Eating Problems

IN this column I have said that If mothers would let the child feed himself as soon as he is able to do so and could also keep from saying a word about his eating and could keep their own insides serene there would be almost no eating problems. I know this is so, but I'm not always able to convince young mothers that it is. And even those who believe me

in theory don't practice the ad-

The mother has her attention on having the youngster get the proper food, and a sufficient amount of it into his stomach now. She does not realize how he feels as this food is put into him force food into him, the less appetite he acquires. But she just Of course if she lets him alone and doesn't

mothers could have written the up too soon. Her skipping one or following letter:

A Feeding Problem

"Dear Dr. Myers: My daughter, four and a half years old, has already developed a feeding probletin 'Eating Problems - Their closing a self-addressed, stamped

less I feed her and then it takes go on feeding her till she is her at least an hour on her din- twenty-one or older, it's your ner. She has the habit of holding privilege, I suppose. Anyway, I food in her mouth and dawdles trust that you will let your reason constantly. Although she's per- be your guide.

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | fectly healthy, she never seems to

be really hungry. "I think I could skip a couple of meals and she still wouldn't eat the next meal. I know this because I've tried.

'When I try letting her eat herself, I have to keep urging her on for every bite. I'm at my wit's end and it upsets me so much. I hope you'll be able to help me.'

In this mother's self-addressed. stamped envelope I enclosed the bulletin, of course, and wrote her substantially as follows:

A Few Meals

You are wrong. She will eat without your feeding her if you quit feeding her today, tomorrow, the next day and all days thereor the effect on his appetite to- after. She might hold out for a morrow, two weeks or two months | few meals, even longer, but when hence. She does not consider that she gets hungry enough, she will appetite is chiefly a matter of eat if you say nothing, look nothfeeling and that all her unpleas- ing, do nothing, breathe nothing, ant emotions over his eating re- to annoy her. In case she grows duces his appetite; that, there- nauseated after choosing to fast fore, the more she does or says to for several meals, consult your

Of course, you may not have the can't believe he will ever eat well "guts" to let her choose no food for two consecutive meals. You do something and say something. say you've tried letting her skip Thousands and thousands of a couple of meals. But you gave two meals might have meant her total victory. Then you say that when you let her feed herself you "have to keep urging her on for every bite." You mean that you do so keep urging her. You have lem, so I'm sending for your bul- never tried long enough to prove you don't have to keep urging her. Prevention and Correction,' en- Try it for every meal for a while

discover your egregious error. But "She will not eat her meals un- she's your baby. If you choose to

15 Candidates Given Degrees, Grange Session

WOODSIDE, Feb. 13 - Fifteen andidates received the third and fourth degrees when a joint meeting of Middletown and Edgewood omy will not be established. To Middletown Grange was the host

trying to throttle little business of us have to bear. If we know the who were assisted by Leroy Slater. and the average guy making an facts we can exercise what Mr. Jr., master of Middletown Grange.

Stover, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Penrose! Humpheries, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker. Candidates from Middletown were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Roberts, Harry Garrison Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick and William Grace. Mr. and Mrs. Twining were presented a gift in appreciation of their work

Wayne Ely, master of Edgewood Grange, welcomed the new mem-

bers, and William DeCou, master of Lower Bucks Pomona, announced that this organization will observe ted his stand for universal trainits 75th anniversary in the commun ity house, here, on March 7th. There gram to avert World War III. will be afternoon and evening sessions, and the speaker will be Franklin Nixon, master of New Jer- sent into combat service without sey State Grange and chaplain of at least one year of intensive train-Amos Satterthwaite, who is re

tiring as state deputy of Lower Bucks Pomona, announced that! Henry C. Pickering, of Middletown Grange, has been named as his suc cessor. His appointment was made supremacy. by Beatty Demit, master of State

the meeting were informed that a of the world. session of the home economics group will be held next Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Les lie Kirk. The next meeting of Middletown

Grange will be held on February 21, when Robert Belleville, 3rd, Yardley, will give an illustrated talk on Italy following the supper

This Cockeyed World

broader question of whether troops should be sent there at all, far less is said, and most of that makes sound and fury rather than sense.

Of the worst peril of all which the American people Penn Manor Club. face, nothing is being done to relieve the danger, despite a great deal of semi-hysterical talk.

That peril is inflation. Everyone concedes that the White. defense boom has released inflationary pressures far The club is planning a special greater than ever known before. Everyone whose opinion and their wives. The new memmeans anything concedes that only the most drastic ap- bers, who were welcomed into the proach offers any promise at all of staying out of the de- meeting, are Anthony K. Thornstructive inflationary cycle. Yet the emphasis continues to be on price controls and taxes, which never yet have missioner for Bucks County, was staved off inflation; and in the matter of non-defense the speaker at last week's meeting. spending by the government, where alone there might be Bucks County Scout Council has some relief, the President has raised the level of spending, made during the past five years instead of lowering it - and dared Congress to do any- and outlined the program for the thing about it.

Inflation continues to be our worst enemy. Russia may never attack us, and if she does, probably we can defeat her. But inflation is here, it is undermining our national security, and if it continues it will do far more damage to the American people than any other disaster which might come along.

If we let inflation continue raging out of hand, it will Henry Below. bankrupt and demoralize the country as nothing else could possibly do. And it will leave us defenseless, if Russia cares to move in and pick up the piece.

Demands That People Be Taken Into Confidence

was torn by a great internal unheaval when Lincoln became president, but he succeeded in saving the republic "because he rallied all the union strength to his side by the power of his faith in the people He called for a slash in non-

defense expenditures, and reiteraing in advancing a six-point pro-The Senator also expressed the opinion that men should not be

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6. Have a carefully thought out plan that the people can understand and will approve before we where else. The Senator charged President

Truman with "shocking disregard for the critical times" when he 'loaded into his budget all the excess baggage of his socialistic pro-

A Valentine Dinner

"Ladies' Night" To Be

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 13 - Its first "ladies night" will be held by Morrisville Rotary Club on hursday evening, when a Valentine dinner will be served at the

Heading the committee in charge s Richard Hardin, his aides being Manoah R. Reiter and J. Gordon

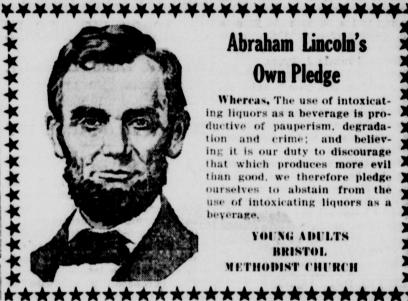
Fred Kemmerer, Boy Scout comfuture. Kenneth Hill, a Scout who represented Morrisville at the National Scout jamboree, told of his experiences during the seven-day program at Valley Forge

James E. Wood, secretary of the club, reported on his trip to a Rotary forum at Jenkintown. Vice President Raymond L. Steen presided in the absence of President

8 TABLES OF PLAYERS

There were eight tables of pinochle players at the party sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Anchor Yacht Club last evening in the club house, Pine Grove street. The high scorers were: Cora Marsh 5. We must not send men into | 806; Mrs. Snook, 772; Joseph Daws, combat without at least one year | 764; R. Moore, 715; Mrs. Ballam.

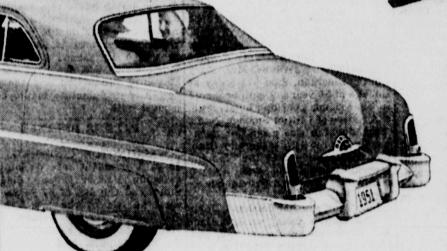
> EAST LANSING, Mich., - (INS) Michigan State College has acquired a lie detector to "acquaint students with its use in criminal investigation, and as an aid in actual investigations of incidents involving campus police." The machine is a Keeler Polygraph, one of the few in the nation to be used for college instruction and investigation pur



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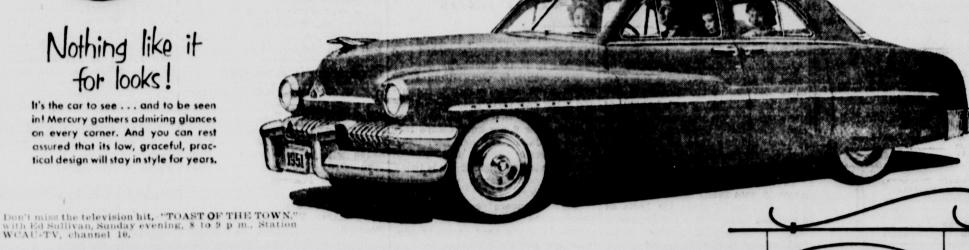
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to be as specified by the borough, vised of the findings. where there are new installations. drive on "hot rodders." The meters are also to be paid for t by the developer.

Mr. Roche told council that ced S. Joseph Aita. of cast iron pipe which is not avail- reads as follows: at the pumping station, involving toxicated, 2. an estimated expenditure of aprecommendations were approved. | lodgers sheltered, 156; street lights costs

committee, reported that the com- locked, 6; radio patrol car answer-

James Eagan, chairman of police reported out, 56; doors found un-

ing given to improving parking driven 3,882 miles; dogs destroyed, sented; conditions in the sixth ward. Mr. 3; collected from parking meters, AND WHEREAS, the Borough of water mains are to be extended at Eagan told council that the police \$1,006.29; assistance to injured Bristol has suffered a severe loss borough upon installation, and are this would be done and council ad- messages, 4; delinquents warned, Duffy; 20; accidents investigated, 8; col- AND WHEREAS, his judgment Meters are to be installed both in He complimented the police on lision of automobiles, 7; collision and knowledge of Borough affairs the borough and the township their law enforcement and the of automobiles with fixed object, during his term in Council were 1; persons injured in collision with Francis Kryven was named to fixed objects, 2; properties damthe Police Pension Board to suc- aged, 7; arrested for speeding, 4; and of great value to the Communpassing red light, 1; passing stop | itv. Transite pipe is to be used instead | The police statistical report sign, 1; reckless driving, 6; operaable. He asked for authority to Corner lounging, 10; disorderly cense 2; permitting a violation, 1; advertise for bids for work to be conduct, 6; desertion and non- sup- disposition; speeding, fined \$10 and Community during the seven years fourth ward member of borough

committee, that the sidewalk im- business before Borough Council. has resided here for many years. provement program would contion of the public. He said notices sense of the loss which this body, posed to a proposed bill in the will be mailed to the property own-residents of the Fourth Ward and Legislature which would wipe out

mitting awarding trash collection ment. said that this would permit the sucwas reported by the street committee from estimated expenditures The recommendations were ap

proved. Upon motion of Dennis J. Roche council approved a resolution presented expressing sympathy to the family of the late Joseph P. Duffy postmaster, and former member of council. The resolution follows:

RESOLUTION WHEREAS, Joseph P. Duffy. served honorably, efficently and conscientiously as Postmaster of the Borough of Bristol, from August 1933 until his death, December 30, 1950;

AND WHEREAS, the said Joseph P. Duffy, served in the Borough Council of Bristol Borough from 1918 to 1925

AND WHEREAS, during his service as a Councilman he gave untiringly and unstintingly of his

mittee had received bids for a new sed 413 alarms; township radio time and efforts in behalf of the Council and a copy forwarded to tax rate of 16 mills, of which 13 bage and trash out the windows of Edgely Fire Company To police car and that the low bidder patrol car answered 75 alarms; residents of the Fourth Ward of the family of the deceased. was Bristol Ford Agency. He also reported that consideration was be-

pipes are to be dedicated to the their hours of working . He said persons, 2; escorts, 90; emergency in the untimely death of Joseph P. Attest

ting motor vehicle without a li- record our appreciation of his sin- draft a resolution of sympathy in cere desire to be of service to the the death of Joseph H. Foster, done in the second step of improv- port, 1; demented, 1; delinquents, costs; passing red light, fined \$10 that he was a member of this body. ing and increasing the water plant 6; operating automobile while in- and costs; passing stop sign, fined He served without complaint and motion was offered by Eagan. \$5 and costs; reckless driving, fined was always ready and willing to Upon motion of Dennis J. Roche Held for court, 8: fined, 11: \$10 and costs; permitting a viola- join with us in any endeavor to council named William J. McHugh proximately \$70,000. This will in-turned over to other authorities, tion, fined \$25 and costs; driving solve the many-problems confront as a member of council to succeed! volve a new sedimentation tub. The 2; committed to county prison, 5; without a license, fined \$10 and ing a body of this character and al- the late Joseph H. Foster, councilthough he led a busy life he never man from Fourth ward. Mr. Mc It was reported to council by objected when asked to meet for Hugh is a resident of Corson Joseph DeLissio, chairman of street the purpose of considering the street, is a sheet metal worker. He

> that we hereby express our deep Eagan, went on record as being opers. He asked that the board of residents of the Borough have sus-the office of justice of peace and health have signs posted along tained by the death of Joseph P. succeed them with a magistrate. Adams Hollow Creek warning Duffy, and we extend to his fam-One perhaps for the entire county against throwing trash into the ily our heartfelt sympathy and in- or perhaps the borough, imposing creek. The creek is to be cleaned, voke for them divine guidance and an additional expense of \$5,000 an- hand, which was enacted by super- chairman. Mr. A. C. Smith suggest-He also requested an ordinance per- aid in this hour of their bereave; nually, it was stated.

that a copy of this resolution be ing the property at Mill street and cessful bidder to provide the prop-signed by the Officers of Council old Route 13.

RESOLVED this 12th day of Feb-

ruary, A. D. 1951. BOROUGH OF BRISTOL By: JOHN SMOYER, III.

JOHN G. PAGLIONE. Secretary.

APPROVED this 12th day of Feb

1. J. HETHERINGTON, Sr. Burgess of the

Borough of Bristol. Dennis J. Roche and James total \$320. WE HEREBY WISH to place on Eagan were named a committee to

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED | Council, at the request of James

contract for a three-year period. He BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED Penn Realty Company for improv-

are to be for general borough purtheir cars. Mr. Owsiak noted that poses and three mills for debt pur- in addition to these two authorized poses. If the ordinance is adopted public dumps in the Township, Fire Company Number 1 will order

pressed pleasure over the fact that the beauty of the Township. Mr. 500 feet of 11/2" hose. the police are endeavoring to Owsiak was instructed by the body into the plumbing code.

committee on the progress it had given authority to consult with the gas masks, rope, and two dry made in its plan.

A note of appreciation was re- violations, creating walking haz- of this apparatus. ceived from Mrs. Joseph H. Foster ards on Cedar Avenue, Croydon, The truck can be used to relay and son for sympathy on the part and other areas of Bristol Townof councilmen at the time of the death of Mr. Foster.

Civic Ass'n Wars On Trash Dumps

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commissioner Stutz by ordinance in given to the appointment of a new distance. visors of the second class township, ed that the three fire chiefs of the Congratulations were extended to It has been found on different occa- township be asked to serve as will be making a house to house sions that most of this dumping has members of the highway committee been done by non-residents of Bris- due to their knowledge of the hightol Township. Persons ride through ways and roads throughout the er truck. A saving of over \$1200 and spread upon the minutes of The tax ordinance provides for a the township and throw their gar- township.

at the next meeting council will numerous other dumping areas a new triple combination fire ap-President of Council. have succeeded in holding last were being used for disposal of paratus. It will be a pumper-type trash, garbage, etc. In all of these truck capable of pumping 750 gal-Justice of Peace Anthony Niccol areas, fires develop which cause lons of water per minute. It will forwarded a check for \$160 for quite a smoke hazard and affect the also carry a "booster" tank with fines collected for violations in the health and well being of the resi- at least a 300-gallon capacity of borough, stating that a check for dents, as well as causing consider- water for use at fires in areas not an equal amount had been sent to able depreciation in property adjacent to fire hydrants. the state for those fines, which un- value. It is believed that since two Two separate "booster" reels will der the law have to be remitted to public dumps have been authorized, each have at least 150 feet of 34"

the state. This makes the fines these should be utilized rather hose with fog and straight nozzles. than permitting other minor in-The truck will carry a minimum President of Council Smoyer ex- dividual dumps which detract from of 1200 feet of 21/2" fire hose and

Ladder equipment will be capbreak-up corner lounging and that to contact the commissioners and able of reaching at least a threestory structure. Other necessary The chairman of the safety com-He also congratulated the water mittee, J. Howard Bintliff, was Indian tanks (for field fire work), commissioners of the township on powder extinguishers will be part

water with other equipment or it can pump water through three 21/2" Warren Jennings suggested that hose lines laid from the apparatus a planning committee be consider- to a fire within normal accessible ed to work with the commissioners distance. Also, due to the rural area serviced by Edgely Fire Company Mr. Jennings was forced to re-Number 1, an extra length of hose sign as chairman of the highways for drafting or drawing water from committee due to hospital commitcreeks or ponds will be on the tee activities and consideration was apparatus to permit a 20 foot draft

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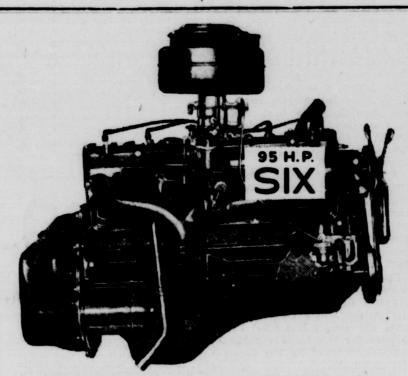
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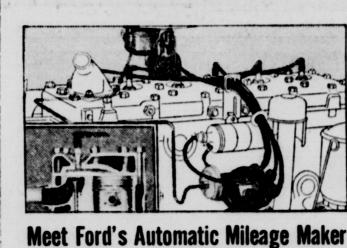
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Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perpente were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stahl and daughter Barbara, Ocean Grove,

FALLSINGTON

Wednesday evening, the Mary Williamson Guild will hold a meeting at eight p. m., at the home of Mrs. May Reading. Oaklane avenue. Election of officers will take

A meeting of the Falls Township American Legion Auxiliary will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Moore, Pennsylvania avenue

A bake sale will be held Saturday morning at eleven in the fire station, sponsored by the Cub Scouts.

On Tuesday evening, Miss Barbara Bibus, Morrisville, was a din- Edward Fahey. ner guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Do-

Joan Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, sustained a broker leg on Friday morning. while ice skating.

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By PAUL C. VOLTZ

Abraham Lincoln

It's rare, indeed, in any age, that such a figure trods the stage. The part he played drew small applause while he still lived ... but that's because the world, at times, can't recognize a man's true worth until be dies. It took some years in Lincoln's ease, before he got his rightful pince.

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Barbara and Eileen Gannon, Linda

and Susan Marshall and Donna

Hand. The affair is being held for

the benefit of the Community Cen-

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ton, N. J., visiting friends.

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her ankle in two places, and ex-

Miss Joyce Balderston has been

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kervick

Mrs. Joseph Kervick, Bristol.

Penndel P.T.A. members will

Kenneth Comly. There will be a

question and answer period. The

nomination committee will be

chosen to select the new slate of

officers. Refreshments will be

served. Mrs. Stephen Rice, Presi-

The Minnewa council, Degree of

Pocohantas, will hold a Valentine

party this evening in the Red Mens

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balderston,

of Bethlehem, visited the former's

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bal-

dent will preside

derston, on Sunday

confined to her home for nearly

a week with the grippe.

Mrs. Margaret Young, Haddon Heights, N. J., is spending two weeks as the guest of Mrs. Mabel Stegmenn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbs. Mr. and Mrs. Sandor Arch enter-

EMILIE

Plans are going forward for the tained on Saturday evening at a children Alice and "Bobby," and celebration of the 100th annivers- turkey dinner: Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. James Brannigan and ary of Neshamony Lodge, No. 422. Baker, Lois and Janet Baker, Mr. police to have read: "This will; children "Kathy" and "Jimmy," mo- Independent Order of Odd Fellows. and Mrs. James Mershon, Mr. and tored to New York, N. Y., on Sun- A banquet will mark the occasion Mrs. Horace Booz, Arlene and signed. Also found nearby was a day, where they visited the Empire on Saturday, Feb. 24th, in Richboro James Booz, Nancy Bixler, Neil Schleiker, Harry Chapman, Beverly figures indicating a budget.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheese enevening in honor of Delmar Behnke, Patuxent River, Md., who was celebrating his birthday anniversary: fashion show, which will be held on Dr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, John jorie Ann and Donald Scheese. Batricia Furey, John Allen, Nancy

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haag were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kinsey, New Hope.

NEWTOWN

The board of managers of New town League of Women Voters met at the home of Mrs. Stanley Blinn, this morning. The study group on Mr. and Mrs. Armand Capriotti, the United Nations will meet Bristol, were Saturday dinner Thursday at 10 a. m., at the home guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynn. of Mrs. Leroy Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Zimmerman, Newtown 4-H Club members will Elmhurst, N. Y., are spending sevmeet Thursday at eight p. m., at eral days with Mrs. Zimmerman's the home of Ralph Taylor, Newparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rozat. town-Langhorne road. Jane Tay Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rousseau lor, president, will conduct the

Grooveville, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynn. group of the Council Rock High Nurse Corps, recently aided in the Robert Hardy, Bristol, and Miss area will hold a meeting at Ne- 50th anniversary of that corps Evelyn Keats, Croydon, were Fri- shaminy Valley Youth Center, Feb. The corps has grown from less day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. direction of Marion Whithworth, Japan. Miss Audrey McLean, a student nurse at St. Francis hospital, Tren-

tute College Preparatory School, fought for the cause of free nations Philadelphia, last week, at gradua- in the rice paddies and the rugged. tion exercises. While at Columbia, snowy hills of Korea. Mr. Rambo was art editor of the A graduate of Hahnemann Hosschool newspaper. Prior to enter- piptal School of Nursing, Philadeling Columbia he was a radio oper- phia, Lt. Learn worked at the same ator on a destroyer in the U.S. hospital until she joined the nurse

work, was taken to St. Francis hospital, Trenton, N. J. She broke Woodbourne, was hostess to the Texas, prior to going to the Far Lower Bucks County Branch of the East in October, 1950. Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Mrs. C. Stan-overseas, Lt. Learn is working as soreness, rub on warming VICKS ley Chambers, Wyncote, was guest a genral duty nurse in the hos-Springfield, III., is showing a lot and son of Penndel, Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Derry was co-hostess with to care for the large number of lems of Minority Groups." Mrs. main war supply line from Pusan Mrs. Pickett.

> It costs you money every time meet Thursday in the school at you don't read Want Ads in The

St. Mark's 8th Grade Finds Wife Fatally Wounded in Bedroom

A note reported found in solve your problems." It was unpaper on which was written some

she did not wait for him. He got a ride home with a friend.

married and never quarralled.

QUAKERTOWN, Feb. 13-Second Lt. Shirley A. Learn, of this com-Members of the Allied Youth munity, a member of the Army 20th, at 7.30 p. m., which will be than 400 nurses at the outbreak of a party with refreshments. Dancing, World War I. to over 3600 today. canasta and other games will be Lt. Learn is now with the 141st enjoyed by the group under the General Hospital in southern

corps. She was stationed at Brooke

speaker, her subject being "Prob- pital, which was set up along the casualties caused by the Communist onslaught.

> Want Ads cover and discover multitude of needs.

EDGELY, Feb. 13 - On Friday evening the eighth grade girls of St. Mark's Parochial school, Bristol, conducted a Valentine party at the home of Patricia Walton, here. The decorations were red, in keep ing with the season.

Games were played and dancing enjoyed. Refreshments were served to the following girls and their guests: Barbara Bennett, Margaret Ann Donnelly, Dorothy / Hawkes, home shortly before her husband Clare Uffreda, Rose Mary Bonner, Mary Ellen Cauvenale, Marilyn Martin, Lewis Pizzulla, Oscar Tay-

MORE FRED

NORRISTOWN, Pa. - (INS) A prominent editor of a feed indus Mr. Turner was at a loss to ex- try magazine reports that in the plain to the police any motive for current national emergency the inhis wife's act. He told police that dustry "is in a much better posihe and Mrs. Turner were happily tion than at the time of World War II." Austin W. Carpenter, editor of the Eastern Feed Merchant, says "much more abundant supplies of Nurse Corps Celebration grain" are available now than when the last world war broke out.

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High Mass in St. Ann's Church at
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Cemetery. Friends may call Monday and Tuesday evenings.

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meet her husband at his employ- Adams, James Alpin, Eugene Cauffment and drive him home. But she man, William Dougherty, James Marsh, Trenton, N. J.; Joyce, Mar- just called at the home of her sister-in-law and departed without seeing her. When Mr. Turner fin-George Dougherty, Raymond ished working he went to his sis- Grimes, Robert Markel and Rayter's home and found that his wife mond Walton. had left. He believed that she was under the impression that he was going to work late and therefore

and sons Horace, Bobby and Leslie, meeting.

ton, N. J., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McLean, on Sunday. Mrs. Rachel Haslam and daughter Marion, spent Sunday at Tren-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bilger, Bristol, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Winifred Ryan, who fell on the ice while enroute home from

Paul Kervick and family, Croydon, were week-end guests of Mr. and

eight p. m. The speaker will be Courier.

Girls Conduct Party

tertained at dinner on Saturday as she had visited a sister-in-law earlier in the afternoon. It was Mrs. Turner's habit, it is stated, to Mental Mrs. Turner's habit, it is stated, to Market has bushesses a stated of the state of

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TREVOSE, Feb. 13 - Seed ger- gratulations upon the birth of a nination, cuttings, grafting, bud-daughter on Sunday in Nazareth discussed, it is announced, when weighed 6 lbs., 11 oz., and has been James S. Wells, an English garde- named Nancy Faith. ner, speaks to members of Trevose Horticultural Society on Tuesday, Feb. 20th.

Mr. Wells is superintendent of urseries for a well-known food irm. His topic is to be "My Work on Plant Propagation."

The meeting will be held in the ommunity house at eight p. m. It is announced that tickets for Philadelphia flower show, to be ield in the commercial museum, Philadelphia, March 5th-10th, may e secured from the secretary or

The classes for the "little show" and Mrs. John Weik, in Arizona. neeting will be:

reasurer now.

1. An arrangement for a window

2. An all green arrangement. 3. An arrangement using one

florist) with foliage. 4. An arrangement using fruit.

ne or more varieties. 6. A house plant. 7. Forced bulbs.

8. A dish of succulents.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel D'Emidio, onor of Donald Wiedeman, Fair- Bolling Field. iew Lane. The affair marked Donld's seventh birthday anniversary. Others attending were: Mr. and rs. Louis Wiedeman, Fairview ane: Miss Angela Manfradi and liss Sophie D'Emidio. Mr. and Mrs.

uests of Mr. and Mrs. John Somers, Norristown. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiedeman. 'airview Lane, are receiving con-

D'Emidio were Sunday dinner

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hethering- in the initial thrust. ton and daughters Bertha and Patricia moved from 206 Cedar street to 317 Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dempsey and son John, Cedar street, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernhard and daughter Roberta, Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Mathilda Young, who has been residing at 219 Market street, Arthur visited on the south bank of moved on Saturday to 309 Rad-

George Irwin, Mulberry street, to her brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

Miss Marie Zosh and Sgt. Rob't Dapp Are Wed

lower (either home grown or from ding was solemnized on Saturday ed that the post had received 18 in Christ Episcopal Church, here, rounds of mortar fire shortly be uniting Miss Marie Zosh, daughter 5. A container of forced shrubs, of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zosh, of Dallas, and Sgt. Robert Dapp, son of Mrs. John McGinley, Croydon. The Rev. Stanley A. Powell, rec-

tor, officiated at the service. Organ music was provided by Mr. Harold from the cold by a blue auto robe.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Wilson Smock, was attired in a poudre blue lines where he met Turkish Gensuit, navy blue accessories, and eral Yacici. wore a corsage of white roses. She carried a white prayer book.

Miss Dolores Smock, a cousin of the bride, an attendant, was attired ments. He replied: in a navy blue suit and accessories. and wore a corsage of red roses. Frank Cicero.

Mrs. Andrew Zosh, mother of the apiece." bride, wore a royal blue dress and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. John McGinley, mother of the bride-| ready to get some more." groom, chose a teal blue dress and a corsage of red roses.

The newlyweds left for Washlaple Shade, entertained at a din-ington, D. C., where they will reer party on Saturday evening in side, Sgt. Dapp being stationed at

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McGinley.

Continued from Page One

mortar barrages from Communists entrenched in Seoul to go forward and congratulate the troops who reached the Han river after a 17day offensive.

He visited an observation post within full view of the North Korean 17th Division across the Han. MacArthur declared that the Eighth Army is "doing quite as

well as could be anticipated." ferred solemnly with Gen. Ridgway

aboard MacArthur's C-47 between Kimpo airport and Suwon.

Neither minimized the gravity of but each expressed confidence that the Eighth Army could handle the sudden emergency.

Ridgway told the supreme comding, layering, etc., will be capably Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby "full scale attack" and said the mander that the enemy launched a Reds were utilizing shock troop spearheads of a 120,000 troop force

> Each appeared calm despite the urgency of the hour while mapping plans to contain the Chinese on-

MacArthur had high praise for Ridgway's conduct of the Seoul offensive stressing his imaginative use of artillery.

The observation post which Macthe Han was smacked with a heavy moriar barrage just before Mac-A visit is being paid by Mrs. Arthur's arrival, but the pipe-smoking general brushed off queries whether it would affect his sched-

"Of course not."

A machine-gunner manning a nearby weapon marvelled at the EDDINGTON, Feb. 13 - A wed- general's determination and disclosfore the general's arrival.

The machine-gunner said: "And we messaged back that i

was still hot up here.' MacArthur was wearing a G. I hat with earflaps and was protected He was roundly cheered by Turk ish troops during a visit to a shellshattered village near the front

MacArthur asked Yacici the cur rent Turkish strength and was told the Turks were getting replace

"I am delighted to see you get ting replacements and know that Serving as best man was Mr. the men you have now must have accounted for at least one Chinese

> The Turk laughed and replied: "At least one apiece and we ar

The Turk general presented Mac Arthur with a brilliant red Turkish flag with a white star in the center and asked if the American general would accept the flag as a gift from the brigade.

MacArthur looked the general in the eye and then dramatically kissed the flag as a symbol of his respect of Turkish gallantry while a battalion of Turks standing at attention with fixed bayonets broke into cheers.

MacArthur told Yacici:

"I take pride in reports we get Funeral Home Under in Tokyo about the Turks. They are calling the Turks the Bee-Bee Brigade-the Bravest of the Brave.'

picture of Ataturk which I have in my study." The Turkish general told Mac-

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rounded out 28 years in that capacity here. A graduate of Eckles College of Mortuary Science, Phila.. he is a member of Phila. Funeral Directors Association, also of the sented in funeral directorship. His is also licensed in the state of New grandfather, the late Samuel S. Jersey as a funeral director. An Horner, was engaged in business in elder in Langhorne Presbyterian Arthur his bayonet-wielding troops Stockton, N. J.; and his father, Church, he is a past president of

A Complexion Care Program



Cleanliness is the most important part of any complexion care program. To do a good job, wash your face thoroughly, then apply cleansing cream.

By HELEN FOLLETT

YOUR good-looks reporter on the job for ages. hopes that her readers will for- In a few hours the skin, carrygive her for divulging a fact that ing a light film of sebaceuos oil. is not flattering to the universal can pick up considerable atmosisterhood, and that is that many spheric dust. By noon the nicest feminine faces are downright looking face can be dirty. Soiled untidy, which is putting it mildly. Is a nicer word, but it isn't strong

The woman who washes her face at bedtime with soap and water, then applies a cream, is and make herself a new face. doing a duty that is necessary for skin health. Then, in the morning, she gives her map a cold rinsing, and that's all right. What else does she do in the way of hygienic measures? Probably nothing at all. And what does she do that is harmful to her com-

In the Morning She ays on the high lights in the morning-powder, rouge, lip-

the skin is to have freshness. Ask yourself now, just what are your methods? Do you grind pow-

der over the surface of your nose several times a day, put on a little more lip coloring, maybe play up the factory slush a bit more, and press dust into your pores?

and a compact pad that has been

enough. By that time she should

use a thin oil or cleansing cream,

This chore should be accom-

plished again before dinner if

If so, do not tawl and weep about blackheads. They are a distick-and, during the day, she gusting sight, one of the horridpatches it : p with dibs and dabs, est of complexion blemishes and, often with a soiled oowder pad in many cases, are self-inflicted.

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Penndel Business Men's Association, treasurer of The Langhorne Association; and a past grand of Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, I.O.O.F. Hulmeville, He and Mrs. Horner will reside in Langhorne Manor for a time.

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can reciprocate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job. Please do not submit items for this column more than one month in

Feb. 14-

Pinochle party sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary in Edgely Fire

Co. station, 8,30 p. m. Covered dish luncheon in Cornwells Fire Co., station No. 1, at 12 m.

Turkey dinner sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Union Fire Co. station, Cornwells Manor 12 ncon. Ceb. 12-

Card party sponsored by Wild Rose Rebekah lodge, No. 254, and Neshamony Lodge No. 422, LO.O.F. in Odd Fellows hall, Hulmeville, eight p. m.

Card party in Tullytown fire station, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by building fund committee. Rummage dress sale, 10 a. m. to

9 p. m., in the Silbert House, Radcliffe st., sponsored by Jr. Travel Club. Feb. 18-

Valentine dance sponsored by St Ann's school in the school auditorium, 8.30 to 11.30 p. m

Card party in Travel Club home, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by Bristol Business Girls Club. 'eb. 21-Covered dish supper in St. Paul's

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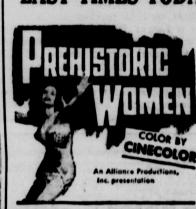
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BRISTOL JUNIORS WIN 11TH GAME IN LEAGUE TILT

The undefeated Bristol Junior High team captured its eleventh straight win yesterday afternoon as it downed Neshaminy Junior High in a Lower Bucks County League contest on the Rohm and Haas court. Final score was 39-19.

Bristol was slow in getting started, being blanked in the first session and for two minutes of the second period, it also failed to register a point. But then Coach Ben Watson's proteges went to work and soon overcame the 6-0 deficit Neshaminy had built up.

"Buddy" Loud started the scoring for the Watson-coached team and Dick Crosby followed with a pair of double-deckers which knotted the count at 6-6. Manzo scored twice and Crosby again shook the cords with fielders so that Bristol had a 12-6 lead. Before the half was over, Bristol had a 14-7 edge.

In the third period, Crosby scored five times from the field and along with 3 points by Manzo and a twopointer by Loud, the locals had a 29-12 lead as Neshaminy made but five points in the third session.

Fast - breaking accounted for many of the Bristol field goals once they found the range of the nets. Loud played a fine defensive game as well as giving off some nice passes.

Line-ups Bristol J. H. Crosby f
Asta f
Downs f
Johnson f
Manzo c
Hibbs c
Sottille g
Burton g Neahaminy J. H. Wilt f Kauffman f Lyons c Cornington c

Half-time score: 14-7 Bristol. Referee: Morgan, Timer: Conca. Scorer: Kopack, Umpire: McCoy.

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game losing streaks, Bristol High Bensalem has six wins and eight will clash with Bensalem Township losses. The Bensalem boys were High tonight on the home court having a fine year until they in a Lower Bucks County League started to skid. fray. The opening game, between | Coach Jerry Bloom, of Bristol. olic Daughters of America at final opportunity of retaining the starting quintet to pull his team cap. Knights of Columbus Home, Lower Bucks crown. The War- from its losing skein.

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Both the Owls and Warriors are having poor seasons. Bristol has With both teams having five- won but two games out of 17 while

schools, will begin at 7.30 o'clock. Andy Accardi, Charlie Rauch, Raul The game will mark Bristol's Stevens, and Dick Puchino as the

Alex Martin, Walt Smith, and Bob ina, the proprietor, Whitfield as his starting team Bader injured his ankle against George Schools but feels that it is in good enough condition to play. In the preliminary game, Coach Arnold Ody's Bensalem Jayvees seek revenge on the defeat handed them early in the season by Coach

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IS DEFEATED BY NESHAMINY

The Neshaminy High team conquered Bristol Junior Varsity, 41-38, yesterday on the Rohm and Haas

Good shooting from the foul mark gave the Redskins the victory. Bristol Jayvees outscored their foe from the floor but Coach "Jim" Egli's boys made a fine average from the gift line, sinking 11 of their sixteen shots.

Bristol made a gallant rally in the last period but the Neshaminy team had too much of a margin to overcome. Going into the finale, Coach Anthony D'Angelo's team! was trailing, 31-25. It scored 13 points in the last session while holding the ultimate winners to 8. Firman Lex was high scorer for Neshaminy with 12 points while Jack Bowe and Bob Strobele combined to give Bristol 27 points.

Line-ups Bristol J. V Marshall e Braker g Jacoby g Neshaminy Hofmann f

BOWLING

winding up in a tie, with the girls winning two games, and the fellows winning one game and total pins. Marge Hunter took high single honors for the girls with 164, while Eunice Boyle took high three with 431; for the fellows "Kemps" Boccardo took both honors with a 222 and a total of 605.

The real score of the match was the junior varsity teams of the will depend on Frank Lucenti, handicap with three twin centuries and a grand total of 668. The boys spotted the girls 100 per cent handi

After the match the two teams riors have won two games and Coach "Johnny" Messinger will were treated to refreshments at the nse Johnny Bowman, Al Bader, Parkway Inn by Tony Mangiarac-

Parkway Inn	Girls		
E. Boyle	153	116	162-431
L. Dyer		158	142-296
P. Shook	132	96	-228
D. Sabatini	99		120-219
E. McDevitt	133	148	121-402
M. Hunter		164	127-436
Handicap	226'	223	219-668
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Lamina	155	128	171-454
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ing the ABC's annual championship tional training program. tournament which opens next April First Class awards were present-7 in St. Paul, Minnesota. He will ed to 41 Scouts of the Council. Springtown. answer questions on bowling and Twenty-two were advanced to the will show two or three interesting rank of Star Scout, and six rank of Raymond W. Hoxworth, Scout Exand educational films on the tenpin Life Scout. William F. Taylor, Jr., ecutive, and Field Executives

the bowling game for more than 15 and awards. Recreation Center, the two Park- the New York City Bowling Asso- of 225 Merit Badges.

Field Office in New York City. The rally here will present local bowlers and bowling fans with a splendid opportunity to brush up on their knowledge of the ABC and the tenpin sport.

Advance Scouts At Court of Honor

Continued from Page One Heaney, Troop No. 14, Trevose;

Barry Exk. Troop No. 38, Warminster; Robert Marshall, Troop No. 14. Trevose; John C. Dessalet, Jr., Troop No. 19, Langhorne; William by William J. Gates, Jr., Field Ex- John Wichelman, Trevose; William F. Taylor, Jr., Post No. 64, Car- ecutive. versville: Kail Rion, Troop No. 19, No. 38, Warminster; Richard Beilert H. Metz, Post No. 10, Lower

of the Bristol Bowling Association, No. 78, was presented with a Na- ville Troop No. 64. made this announcement today tional Certificate of Merit for sav-Lynch will speak on the member- | dent of the Council.

fellows), bowled a match game, ABC in 1948 and is currently in dent of the United States was read Kenneth Rynning, Morrisville;

charge of the Congress' Eastern NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears fre-

day evening there was a hobby exhibit, displayed by fourth grade pupils, and enjoyed by Upper Make-

field Township Parent-Teacher As sociation members. Included in the exhibit were co

lections of coins, stamps, button, whistles, shells and matchbooks. number of dolls and scrapbook

were also on display. The meeting was opened by the showing of a film, "Prepare fo Survival," furnished by the Junio Upper Makefield Township Red Cross. The film showed the In the Fairfield school on Thurs-i results of the atomic bomb, an the correct methods of taking pro tection against it, either at hon! or at work.

Recognition for progress in the Langhorne; Philip Balaban, Troop Four-Point Program was given by Makefield; James McFalls, Troop With Hartsville Troop No. 8 re-No. 81, Springfield Township; Niel ceiving 5 Star credit, Lower Make-

field representative of the Ameri- Township; Shaw Painter, Post No. and the following received Fall Hartsville, received Explorer Round-up streamers: Hartsville Ranger Award, and Robert Cope, Troop No. 8; Lower Makefield units with parents meeting, dir Troop No. 18, Doylestown, Explor- Troop No. 10, Andalusia Troop No. ners, Cub Scout Programs, Explor 17; Milford Troop No. 51; War-John Bowker, Feasterville, Troop rington Troop No. 58, and Carvers-

The following members of the and said that the meeting is sched- ing the life of another Scout last Advancement Committee had a part uled for 7.15 p. m., at Odd Fellows summer. This award was present- in the presentation ceremony: Hon. campaign with it making goo ed by George S. Hobensack, presi- Hiram H. Keller, Hon. Edward G. Biester, Frank Weik, Bristol; the ship services of the American Joseph Hughes, Warrington, was Rev. M. M. Sostetter, Doylestown; Bowling Congress as well as other awarded the Arrow Head award for Clayton Pritchard, Sellersville; phases of Congress activity includ- completion of the three year na- Walter Frantz, Perkasie, RFD; Fred Maag, Parkland: Samuel Russell, Trevose; Russell Weierbach,

The executive staff, consisting of received the Eagle Bronze Palm Thurman J. Gates, and William J. Lynch has been associated with and 10 Explorers received ratings Gates, Jr., assisted the advancement committee in the program.

PARKWAY INN BOWLING MATCH years . He has served as an execu- One hundred and twenty-four! Working with the members of the Saturday night at the Bristol tive director and vice-president of Scouts were presented with a total advancement committee in presentation of the awards were the folway Inn bowling teams, (girls and ciation. He joined the staff of the The annual message of the Presi- lowing district commissioners:

Porter, Doylestown; S. Walte Smith, Sellersville; and Earl Gaug ler. Quakertown.

According to reports from th A. J. Strathie, Chairman of the Council office of the Bucks Count er, Troop No. 19, Langhorne; Rob- Camping and Activities Committee. Council, Boy Scouts of America, i Doylestown, the past week ha been the most successful annivers Nelson, Troop No. 81, Springfield field Troop No. 10, 7 Star credit, ary week held in the Council. Ac been centered in communities an er demonstrations and hiking pre dominating in the activities.

> Another phase of the program which coincides with the activitie of Boy Scout Week is the finance progress in all districts of th Council. The campaign which for \$32,000 for maintenance of th work of scouting in the Council under direction of Capt. E. V Rounds of Doylestown. A larg group of workers has been success ful as solicitors throughout th Council area. The maintenance the work of the Council is entirel dependent on this campaign. Th Bucks County Council is not allie with community chest or any othe organization in its solicitation

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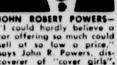
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